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Senate panel's legal staff

WASHINGTON — The Senate Iran-contra committee, known formally as the Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraquan Opposition, has assembled a staff of seasoned legal and investigative experts to guide its inquiry in the next several months. The following are brief profiles of key committee staff members:

ARTHUR L. LIMAN, chief counsel. Considered one of most prominent cominal law experts in the nation, he has represented well-known clients. including John Zaccaro, husband of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro: fugitive financier Robert Vesco; and Dennis Levine, the Wall Street trader cited in an insider trading scandal. He is the former chief counsel of the New York state commission that investigated the Attica prison uprising and a member of various state and legal advisory panels. A partner in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison since 1966, he has a reputation as a tough, aggressive legal ad-

I PAUL BARBADORO, deputy chief counsel. A New Hampshire attorney with the firm of Orr & Reno in Concord and a former assistant state attormay general in criminal justice divisions. He is former legal counsel to Sen.
Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the vice chairman of the investigative committee.

Charles of the chief counsel. A partner in Mr. Liman's New York law firm, he has extensive experience in civil and **-criminal** cases

MARY JANE CHECCHI, executive director. Served as political consultant and staff director for Senate Democratic Policy Committee from 1975 to 1980.

C LANCE MORGAN, press secretary. Public relations consultant with Burson-Marsteller firm in Washington and former press secretary to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y. He is a former reporter for U.S. and interna-

DIDAVID E. FAULKNER, investigator. A veteran FBI special agent since 1964, with extensive experience in white-collar crime, racketsering, covert eperations and counterintelligence investigations. Mr. Faulkner was chief investigator for the FBI in the case against Ronald W. Pelton, who was convicted on conspiracy and espionage charges in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. A counterintelligence officer for the FBI with responsibility for defense contractor security in Maryland and Delaware, he worked for the Senate investigations subcommittee on labor during a union probe from 1981 to 1983.

THOMAS POLGAR, investigator. A 34-year veteran of the CIA, he has won several decorations for valor and outstanding service. He was CIA station chief in Saigon from 1972 until the final U.S. pullout from Vietnam th 1975, when he supervised evacuation of Americans and left the U.S. embassy roof on the same helicopter as Ambassador Graham Martin. He retired from the CIA in 1981

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